INHERITANCE BILL PASSES SENATE.

Provision for Taxing Legacies Accepted by Upper House.

THREE SENATORS OPPOSE IT

german Against It-Hill Compelling Judges to File Their Decisions in a Certain Time is Decapitated.

The State Senate has not been so noved for months as it was yesterday fernoon, while considering Senator Allison's bill providing for the taxing of inheritances. The measure was passed however with three votes recorded sgainst it. There was quite a spirited debate on the stock inspector bill but it was recommitted to the committee on live stock. The bill requiring the judges to file their decisions within a certain time, although reported upon favorably by the committee, was killed favorably by the committee, was killed quietly, and without comment.
When the inheritance tax bill came up as a special order at 4 o'clock, Senator Allison spoke briefly upon it. He ator Allison spoke briefly upon it. He pointed out the essential features of pointed out the essential features of pointed condition of the State definancial condition of the State demanded an increase of revenue, and he thought that an increase through such a means would be just and equitable.

purposes of the tollet, bath, and dursery. The chief opposition to the bill came The chief opposition. He said that there as a House bill looking to the same as a House way for new appointees for the position of superintendent and matron, both of whom, it is presumed, will be Republicans. It is said that some strong party man and his wife will be chosen to fill the two positions. Mrs. Whipple has given entire satisfaction in her supervision of the institution, and retires with the good will of all who have had dealing with her in regard to infirmary affairs. It is also reported that the gardner connected with the poor house will resign his position, and that "Sandy" McFarland, of Mill Creek, has been engaged to fill the vacancy, or at least until it is known whether or not his services will be satisfactory to the new superintendent.

SMALLPOX CASES.

The city board or health was notified of three new cases of smallpox yesterman inveighed against the clause in the bill permitting courts to interfere with the compensation of executors when fixed by t compensation of executors

with the compensation of executors when fixed by the will.

He said that the insinuation that he was opopsing the bill through selfish motives was untrue. He wanted to say that no will in which he was interested was being probated in Utah, and the bill, if it were passed, would not effect him during his lifetime.

Senator Keisel also opposed the bill and moved to strike out the enacting clause. The motion was opposed by Senator Lawrence. The bill was elucidated again by Senator Allison, who said that it was the best and most is that it was the best and most Democratic way of sustaining the government. The burden would fall upon those who could bear it, and it would not be a tax on thrift, because the one who amassed the wealth by thrift would be dead.

There was an effort to increase the minimum of estates subject to the tax, from \$15,000 to \$50,000. Allison opposed it, saying that the minimum in Iowa was \$1,000. Then there was an effort o compromise on \$35,000, then \$25,000, and then \$20,000, but they all were lost, the bill passing as it was originally drawn, by a vote of 13 to 3, those opposed being Sherman, Klesel and Mur-

Senate bill No. 71, compelling judges o file their decisions on all cases before drawing their salaries, was be-headed on motion of Senator Allison. who expressed the conviction that the

When the live stock inspector bill came up it entailed a long and interesting discussion. It provides that the county commissioners may appoint livestock inspectors on petition of fifty or more citizens. Murdock at once moved to strike out the enacting clause. He said that the bill would prevent a farmer from driving a couple of fat cows to market without having an inspector look them over first. Senator Largen, the author of the bill, replied that the law was intended only to apply to cattle loaded on cars for shipment out of the State.

Senator Whitmore, who is an extenare stockman, was in favor of the bill. Alison, however, made a very vigor-ous speech opposing it. Senator How-ell then moved to refer the bill back to he live stock committee, and the mo-

Senate bill 31, which re-enacts what sease old of, which resenacts what is known as the Carey land law, was known as the Carey land law, was passed. The law was inadvertently repealed by the last Legislature. House bill 65, providing for the payment of the contingent expenses of the State superintendent of public instruction monthly instead of quarterly, was

The following bills were introduced:
Senate bill No. 88, by the committee on counties and municipal corporations,
as a substitute for Senate bill 79. It a substitute for Senate bill 79. elleves county auditors from the ne-essity of publishing annual statements of finances, but may file them with the espective county clerks.
Senate bill No. 89, by Howell, to ex-

sange from the statutes the provision thing the top cost of filing articles of on at \$25,000. does the fees for requisition papers from 10 to 45, and increases the exthe so to \$5, and increases the exlene of filing any paper not specificthy defined by the statutes with the
seriary of state from \$1 to \$5.

State bill No. 9, by Johnson, by restate bill No. 9, by Johnson, by rethe to appoint an official stenograbe to a salary of \$1500 per year. best a salary of \$1,500 per year.
Sate bill No. 91, by Larsen, by recan To do away with the section the statutes requiring that in order constitute a title by seven years' terse possession, the holder must as paid the taxes on the property bring that length of time.
Senate bill No. 92, by Larsen, by reliest. To provide that the prevailing lany shall be awarded the costs in all cases of appeal from justice courts.

Senate bill No. 93,by Lawrence,by respect. To appeal to 200 for the

Sest. To appropriate \$20,000 for the surpose of paying jurors and witnesses for services rendered between 1874 and Senate bill No. 24, by Allison, by re-To make it a misdemeanor for bersons not legally voters to vote or stempt to vote at party primaries, or stempt to vote at party primaries, or primaries. It also makes it a misdemanor for judges or clerks at party imaries to accept illegal ballots or to tamper with the ballot box.



CLEAR COMPLEXION SOFT WHITE HANDS LUXURIANT HAIR PRODUCED BY CUTICURA SOAP.

MILLIONS OF WOMEN USE CUTICURA SOAP, assisted by CUTICURA OINTMENT, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and healing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings, and chafings, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery, in baths for annoying irritations, inflammations, and excertations, or too free or offensive perspiration, in washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative antiseptic purposes which suggest themselves to women, especially mothers. No other medicated soap is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic toilet soap is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Thus it combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, viz. (25c.), the BEST skin and complexion soap, the BEST toilet and baby soap in the world.

quarantine. They are as follows: Olivia Olsen, aged 9, Anton Olson, Jr., aged 3, 1001 West Firth South street; James Cowan, aged 49, 641 South Third West

Four new cases of smallpox were re-ported to the state board of health yes-

FORESTRY MEETING.

The Utah Forestry association held ing yesterday afternoon, and discussed matter and things pertaining to forestry. Petitions were received from residents of Payson and Spanish Fork, signed in each case by about nine hundred names, asking that Congress set apart the mountain areas forming the watershed of all the streams emptying into Utah lake, as forest reserves, that the water flowing in to the lake may be kept pure. The organization en-dorsed the petitions and will send them on to Senator Kearns, at Washington. for presentation to Congress. It was also decided to hold the annual meeting of the association on April 7th, for the election of officers and other busi-

SON SHOWS FIGHT.

Young Boy Resents Insinuations Against His Mother.

The disparaging reference to Mrs. Lund, made by the defendant in the Vail divorce case, which has been on trial for the past week, culminated last night in arousing the ire of the young 15-year-old son of the lady mentioned. During the course of the trial, Mr. Vail testified on a number of occasions, that he had objected to Mrs. Vall going out with Mrs. Lund, and he somewhat blamed the latter woman for his wife's condition which led up to the present divorce proceedings. Counsel for the respective parties to the action met in E. B. Critchlow's office last night and made their arguments before Judge Hall, and upon leaving the building the son of Mrs. Lund made an attack upon Mr. Vail, and called him some names. His mother seized him, ever, and Mr. Vall walked away, thus averting further trouble.

DEMENTED MAN ARRESTED.

At the instance of Dr. McCoy, Sheriff Naylor yesterday placed in the county jail a man by the name of William Lynch, who, it is said, came here from Colorado Springs, about six months ago, with his family. The man is very melancholy and his mind has evidently become impaired, hence he was placed under restraint. Sheriff Naylor says he is in a very bad condition. He stood in one position yesterday, in his cell, without moving a muscle or saying a word, for about six hours. His wife desires to return to the Centennial State, but the sheriff thinks Mr. Lynch is in no condition to travel, and will therefore keep him in the county jail to see if he will not recover from his present condition. If he does not improve as anticipated, an endeavor will be made to have the man committed to the insane asylum for treatment. The unfortunate man is by trade a car-

ALL HALLOWS COLLEGE. Magnificent New Structure to be Erect-

ed on the East Beuch. Architect C. M. Neuhausen has com pleted a draft of the perspective of the new All Hallows college that is to be erected on Thirteenth East and Ninth South streets. The style of the structure is Italian renaissance, which is known to be very beautiful. The building includes a central body, with dome attempt to vote at party primaries, or for any one to vote more than once at meanor for judges or clerks at party to tamper with the ballot box.

INFIRMARY CHANGES.

Mrs. Jennie B. Whipple, who has filled the position of superintendent and mater of the county infirmary for the step of the county infirmary for the step of the college will be a middle extension. The entire frontage will be 360 feet, with high basement, three stories above and a roof space which can be used when necessary. The top of the dome will be 150 feet high, surmounted by a lantern, and fifty feet in diameter. The outer finish of the building will be of stone. The dimensions of the wings will be 50x100 feet each, there will be a middle extension at the rear of the central part, and the main body of the college will be ing includes a central body, with dome

are not definite it is intended that the basement will include the gymnasium, reading rooms, steam-heating apparatus, electric lighting plant, laundry, etc. The first floor will be class-rooms, mu-seum, library and administration offi-ces; on the second floor there will be ces, on the second noor there will be classrooms, chemical laboratory and suits of rooms for the faculty. The dormitories will occupy the third floor. The campus will be large and beautiful with flowers, grass and trees. The total cost of the building is estimated at \$250,000, and will accommodate 300 students. The Catabilic authorities have dents. The Catholic authorities have been working assiduously on the en-terprise and it is due mostly to their excellent efforts that the present mea-sure of success has been reached.

DENVER EXCURSION.

Cattle Growers Convention The Rio Grande Western Railway announces rate of \$18.00 to Denver and return on March 3rd and 4th, open to the public. Through trains leave at 8:30 a. nt., 3:15 p. m. and 8:20 p. m. Through Sleepers and Dining Cars on all trains.

AMUSEMENTS.

The theatrical agent who prevailed upon Manager Mulvey to book the Girl" in this city should be hunted down and photographed. He must have been a smooth Ephraim. What possible argument he could have used on Mr. Mulvey is a mystery; for of all the plotless, featureless specialty skits that has been sidetracked in this city in recent times, "The Telephone Girl" is entitled to chief place. There were two pretty—very pretty girls in the cast. The remainder should be sent to a beauty parlor at once or retired per-manently from the stage of public entertainment. The vocal exercise that passed for singing was a wooden and brass effort that rasped the sensibilities of the audience until a decided soreness was developed. Harry Hermsen, as Hans Nix inspector of telephones, was funny at times and worked hard to please, but he had to much of an undertaking to carry through successfully.
It was decidedly unfortunate for Mr. Mulvey that on the very first night af-Cummings company left the boards that such an aggregation should have found lodgment in the house. One thing is certain though and that is that no one was more disappointed than Mr. Mulvey himself; another is, that he will never permit another booking of the piece at the Grand. It closes

its engagement Saturday night. "Way Down East" played to stand-ing room only at the Theater last night, the audience being largely augmented by the excursion from Juab and Utah counties. Another big house for to-night is assured. Many Ogden and some Davis county people are expected to be present.

The advance sale for the Grau Opera company commenced this morning at the Grand box office.



Every woman in the country ought to know about

Mother's Friend

Those who do know about it wonder how they ever got along without it. It has robbed child-birth of its terrors for many a young wife. It has preserved her girlish figure and saved her much suffering. It is an external lini-ment and carries with it therefore, absolutely no danger of upsetting the system as drugs taken internally are apt to do. It is to be rubbed into the abdomen to soften and strengthen the muscles which are to bear the strain. This means much less pain. It also prevents morning sickness and all of the other discomforts of pregnancy. A druggist of Macon, Ga., says: "I have sold a large quantity of Mother's Friend and have never

known an instance where it has failed to produce the good results A prominent lady of Lam-berton, Ark., writes: "With my first six children I was in labor from 24 to 30 hours. After using Mother's Friend, my seventh was born in 4 hours."

Get Mother's Friend at the drug store, \$1.00 per bottle.

THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. rite for our free Hiustraled book, "BEFORE BABY

SMITH'S BILLS PASS THE HOUSE

Giving Salt Lake City a New Judicial System.

LOCAL BILLS EXCLUSIVELY.

Bills Provide for Two City Judges and But One Justice of the Peace in the City.

Mr. Holmgren of Boxelder scents langer in the air in the three county annexation bills. They are House bills 115 and 116 by Redd and 72 by Anderson. Especially does he discern the sinister eye in No. 72, whose passage he believes would result in a large southern slice of Boxelder going into the varacious maw of Weber, and worse than that this grasping county would thereby

this grasping county would thereby steal the proposed Southern Pacific cut-off across the lake and the taxes therefrom would go to enrich Weber instead of Boxeider. No, no, this lamb-faced bill was really a very vicious one. It was, in fact, a wolf in sheep's clothing.

"The Constitution," continued the incensed Boxeiderite, "Is much too generous on the proposition of changing county lines. If this unscrupulous method was started all a strong county would have to do to swallow up a weak one would be to get a few votes from the weak one that it was willing to be annexed."

The Speaker asked the member from

The Speaker asked the member from Boxelder if he was aware that the district wishing to be attached must first vote on the matter.
'Exaactly," snapped Holmgren, "and

in this way perhaps fiften people could vote away a valuable gold mine or rairoad property. Take for instance Jesse Knight's straightening of Juab county bill and getting his silver mine over interest. to Utah county where he pays his taxes. You can't tell me that the cutoff from Lucel is not the incentive that is urging the people of Weber to get the consent of Boxelder to part with a slice of her territory."

Mr. Smith remarked that if this measure passed it would be a general law, and sarcastically moved the repeal of that section of the Constitution authorizing the changing of county lines. The member from Boxelder seemed to have the impression that Weber thought

it was smarter than Boxelder. "We're smart enough to see a \$4,000, 000 railway in sight," fired back Holm-gren and continued with his strictures on the proposed invidious legisla-

Representatives South, Harmon and D. H. Morris each took a hand in the debate. The last named denounced such a measure as one which would countenance grand larceny. Where the shoe pinched him was in the proposed encroachment of Iron upon Washington county, and he scored it as one of the most wicked bills ever introduced in the House. Mr. Page was in arms against the measure as he thought it might afford entrance for a wedge which would enable Sevier to claim a rich gold mine just over the Piute line He thought that a two-third majority of the vote of both counties should be obtained before any annexing could be

The trouble was temporarily settled by Mr. Axton, who moved as a substitute to Mr. Holmgren's motion to strike out the enacting clause of No. 72 that the bill be made a special order of business for 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon as it was too big a matter to handle at so late an hour in the day, Members were glad of the temporary relief and the substitute motion

It was then that Mr.Redd moved that his bills No. 115 and 116 have consideration under suspension of the rules. They were on the same subject as the bill which had been the last subject of debate. Mr. Van Horn objected. He quoted Senator Arthur Brown as say ing that if the general law was passed as inculcated in House bill No. 72 that they could get at these two. Otherwise would be unconstitutional. opinion was read from the attorney general to the effect that he believed the bills constitutional and the Speaker commenting thereon said that it seemed that the attorney general sustained the chairman of the judiciary committee (Van Horn) on every point except the validity of the bills,

An effort was made to postpone fur-ther action on the bills. A motion to make them a special order for Tuesday was voted down. Mr. Redd in ex-planation of No. 116 to annex San Juan to Grand county said that the total revenue from San Juan in 1889 had been \$1,334.47. He argued that it was impossible to keep up a county on such star-vation rates. Mr. Smith asked if the annexation would allow of only one epresentative in the Legislature the combination county. He did not care, he added in explanation, if the annexation got rid of one Democrat. was passed by 24 ayes to 14 nays. Further consideration of No. 116 was post-The House adjourned till 2

o'clock Saturday.

What are called Smith's city court bills, Nos. 157, 158, 159 and 160, were passed in the House yesterday without In answer to calls dissenting vote. for some elucidation on his bills Mr. Smith explained that the bills would only affect Salt Lake City, and that their aim was to do away with justice courts, and the office of police justice, leaving only one justice of the peace and one constable. This justice would have no jurisdiction in criminal case and their civil jurisdiction would be limited to \$10. The evils of the fustice fee system would thus be abolished. In the new city courts there would be two judges at a salary of \$2,500 a year. They would be elected next fall for a term of three years and thereafter every four years, so as to make their term of office co-incident with State offices. The They would have a jurisdiction in civil cases of \$500, but they would have no equity jurisdiction. The right of appeal would exist from their courts as from the existing justice courts, and a further right of appeal in actions involving over 80 mights be had to the supreme court Through the new courts criminal costs would be so apportioned that one-half would go to the city and one-half to the county. The share which would have become fees for the fustices will thus be saved and the courts will be self-supporting. Last year each justice made probably over \$1,000 in fees. Mr Smith said that all cities of any importance had abolished the curse of the justice fee system. There would be the same provision made for the practice of attorneys in the new court as in the district court. Mr. Glasmann asked if district court. Mr. Glasmann asked if
the object of establishing the new court
was not to defeat the objectionable system of collecting accounts which was
practiced in the justice courts. Mr.
Smith replied that while it would do
away with this "no pay no fee" system
that its prime object was to have a
court where justice could be obtained.
Mr. Stuart drew a vivid picture of the
evils of the collection system as practiced in the justice courts. Mr. Page
said he had no idea things were as bad
as that, and people were better off in
the country after all. Mr. Van Horne,
in advocating the creation of the new

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court, employed an appropriate Latin quotation, "De minimis lex non curat," a liberal translation of which is that as no justice was to be obtained in justice courts the fact of their abolishment would make little difference to the city. After the bills had been passed Mr. Holzhelmer moved that the enacting clause be stricken out of his bill No. 184, the substance of which was covered by the bills which had just been passed. This was done.

VARIOUS COURT CASES.

W. J. Robinson, of Grantsville, has ed suit against John Beck and Wilson, trustee of the bankruptcy estate of Mr. Beck, to quiet his title to 40,000 shares of the Alberta Land & Stock company, formerly owned by John Beck, but which the Stock company, formerly plaintiff now claims.

Judge Hall yesterday afternoon concluded the trial of the case of George Boyer vs the Badger Mining company et al, and rendered judgment in behalf of the defendant. The contention was ver the possession of the Badger mining claim, out at Bingham. The plain-tiff claimed the defendant company, who has owned the claim for some time has failed to do the assessment work. and the plaintiff relocated it. The court was satisfied that the defendant had done sufficient work to fulfill the law, and consequently awarded the possession of the disputed property to it.

A petition was yesterday afternoon filed in the probate division of the district court by Poolina Musso Marafflo, in the estate of Antonio Musso, de-ceased, asking that D. Rocco be appointed administrator. The petition sets up that the decedent left an estate consisting of \$725.50 cash, in McCornick's bank, and the heirs are given as being the widow and four children, all of whom reside in Italy, except the petitioner. March 12th was set for the hearing.

SOCIETY PARADE GROUNDS. All Officers Ordered to Wear Their Uniforms in Public.

New York, March 1 .- A dispatch to the Herald from London says Society parade grounds in London will be much brightened soon by reason of the forthcoming army order that all officers shall dress in uniform instead of mufti in public, just like privates.

This is the great topic of conversation in smart society at present. The order comes into force on April 2. It ordains that all army officers wear their uniforms in public and in theaters and in places of entertainment This applies to all household regiments, footguards and cavalry.
It cannot be said that this order is at all popular.

BP. POTTER ON VICE CRUSADE. Movement Started by Him Has Had Effect All Over Country.

New York, March 1.-Bishop Potter, who has returned from a visit to Jeckyl Island, Ga., discussed briefly the most recent developments in the anti crusade inaugurated by him. said that the awakening of public sentiment in New York had produced a stimulating effect all over the country, and that good people everywhere had been aroused to a sense of their re-This movement differs from any oth-

er that we have seen," said the bishop.
'The institutions of religion, of education and of social reform are all united in the work. One of the most hopeful signs is that the men of the labor unions are interested and have their representatives on the committee of "Every previous effort at reform has

been attempted by a minority-not a political but a social minority. Social lines have been broken in the present instance and among all classes there is There can be no doubt of the strength of the sentiment that has been created in favor of radical reforms in our city. What is needed now for the coming campaign is the unification of all the forces that are in favor of good government, Everybody opposed to the pres-ent system should labor to that end and then there can be no failure."

Persons who can not take ordinary

HAS GEN. BOTHA SURRENDERED?

The News That He Had Received With Remarkable Apathy in London—People Are Waiting for Official Confirmation.

New York, March 1 .- A dispatch to the Herald from London says:

The reports of Gen. Botha's surrender, which should mean the virtual close of the Boer war, were received with remarkable apathy in London.

For several days past the newspapers have been full of discussion whether the opportunity for such surrender was not thrown away after the fall of Pretoria, but the public care little or nothing about that controversy. Everybody is sick of the war and especially of the rehashing of ancient history. Even Gen. Dewet's puzzling movements are scarcely interesting while the state-ment for the hundredth time that he has been cornered excites little more

The announcement of Botha's surrender caused just a ripple of excite- instanter,

ment. But although the event caused a semblance of a rush on the stock ex-change to buy Kaffirs this quickly subsided when it was seen that the public was holding aloof for official confirma-

At Pall Mall and in the vicinity of the war office there was plenty of evidence of interest, however. In fact the old days when the war was young and Ladysmith, Kimberley and Mafeking

were still besieged. The first replies far from dispelled the belief that the news was true. Inquirers recalled the fact that important news frequently arrived long before the war office was willing to confirm it. But another consideration qualified this belief, namely, the fact that official reticence in the past has always referred to bad news, and that if Botha had really surrendered no doubt the war office would be eager to proclaim it

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We are going to move on or before March 1st, 1901, to our new store, 51 and 53 Main street, and for the next ten days we will sell any and all pianos and organs in our immense stock, at the actual cost to us laid down in Salt Lake City.

If you have thought of getting an instrument within the next two years, it will pay you to investigate at this time. If you will do so we are satisfied the quality of planos and organs we are offering, and our prices and terms will do the rest. Correspondence promptly answered.

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